

Vietnam cease-fire deadline passes

PARIS — The Communist October 31 deadline passed yesterday with no sign indication that a Vietnam cease-fire will be signed.

SYRIAN ARMY ON ALERT AFTER ISRAELI ATTACKS

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The Syrian armed forces yesterday maintained a state of full alert.

Two hurt, seven held in Shalom Stores blast

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Two persons were slightly injured by flying glass when a small explosive charge went off yesterday morning in the Paper House boutique on the third floor of the Tel Aviv Shalom Stores.

Doctors: 'prolonged strike' Yadlin takes up Kupa Holim post today

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Mr. Asher Yadlin will take up his post as Director-General of Kupa Holim this morning.

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4-HOUR BUS STRIKE

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The two bus companies yesterday called a four-hour warning strike for this morning.

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Eban: Queries unanswered Israel envoy to Bonn called home for talks

Jerusalem Post Staff Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Knesset yesterday that Israel's Ambassador to West Germany, Mr. Eliahu Ben-Horin, has been instructed to return home for a few days for consultations.

House blown up

HEDRON. — The security forces on Monday blew up the house belonging to the father of Audeh Taleh Junburi, who was arrested six weeks ago.

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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy. Weather synopsis: Weak trough from the Red Sea to our Region. An active low over Greece and Crete is slowly moving eastward.

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Jerusalem	15-23	13-22
Golan	10-20	11-21
Nahariya	10-20	11-21
Safed	10-20	11-21
Haifa	10-20	11-21
Tiberias	10-20	11-21
Nazareth	10-20	11-21
Afula	10-20	11-21
Shomron	10-20	11-21
Tel Aviv	10-20	11-21
Lod	10-20	11-21
Joricho	10-20	11-21
Gaza	10-20	11-21
BeerSheva	10-20	11-21
Eilat	10-20	11-21
Tiran	10-20	11-21

**Social and Personal**

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received Foreign Minister Abba Eban. Mr. Shazar also received Mr. Meir Dominitz, chairman of the Mod'in E'nal E'rit branch of Ramat Gan, and Mr. Stefan Grayel, chairman of the Organization of Former Partisans and Ghetto Fighters.

President Shazar yesterday also received heads of the International Association of Sical Clubs, currently holding its 33rd congress in Israel.

On Monday, the President gave a reception in honour of the newly elected Chief Rabbi, Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Rabbi Ovadia Yosef. Among those present were Prime Minister Golda Meir, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, Cabinet Ministers, Knesset Members and Supreme Court Justices.

The visiting Austrian parliamentary delegation, headed by Mr. Anton Benya President of the Austrian Parliament, yesterday called on Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Mr. I. Avni, director of the Government Coins and Medals Company, will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "Coins and Medals in Israel" today at 1 p.m. T.M.C.A.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Appinger Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

The Promised Land Ltd., 10 Rehov Hillel Jerusalem, and 5 Rehov Shamom Aleichem, Tel Aviv, congratulate Mr. and Mrs. David Frey on the birth of a son. (communicated)

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Styles 1973. (Adv.)

**ARRIVALS**

Mr. Yehoram Meshel, Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, and Mr. Nafali Hertz, of the Histadrut's International Department, from a six-week tour will mission to the labour movements of six Asian countries.

Avraham Shavit, deputy president of the Manufacturers Association from a visit to the U.S. and Mexico on behalf of the Economic Council.

Mr. Ishaq Harari, M.E., from Strasbourg, where he headed the Israeli delegation to the Council of Europe meeting (by El Al).

Mr. Melvyn Douglas, the veteran American film actor, to star in a film co-written by Ephraim Kishon (by TWA).

**150,000 phones in Jerusalem in 4 years**

It will take another four years to double the number of phones in Jerusalem — now 75,000. Eight thousand persons are at present on the waiting list.

This was reported yesterday by the Director General of the Communications Ministry, Mr. Simha Soroker. He was speaking at the installation of a mobile switchboard — Israel's first electronic switchboard — in the Talpiot quarter. It will serve Talpiot and the Derech Eshelom areas and later residents in the new housing quarters at Government House and Gilo.

**'BONN USED RELEASE TO ADVANCE OWN INTERESTS'**

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Mr. Haim Zadok said yesterday the German authorities left the impression that Germany was in fact exploiting the release of the three Munich killers to advance its own interests in the Arab world.

Speaking in the Knesset debate yesterday following the Government statement about the Lufthansa hijacking on Sunday, Mr. Zadok, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, said the German Government spokesman's comments on Monday about the Lufthansa role in the hijacking affair, could not fail to arouse revulsion and anger. He said he wanted the German Government to be fully aware that even Israelis, like himself, who favoured friendly ties (between Bonn and Jerusalem) felt the action was a massive and grave indictment of Germany.

At the same time, he cautioned, Israel's anger should not prompt it to act in such a way that it put off friendly governments and made the campaign against terror still more difficult.

Reports that the German Government was ready and anxious to be rid of the three Munich killers should not be ruled out, Gahal's Haim Landau said. But clearer responsibility lay at the door of Lufthansa, he said. The company had a routine all ready, he charged, to enable a swift transfer of the three terrorists. It knew the hijacking was planned and imminent.

Mr. Landau charged the Germans with belatedly discovering the existence of the Fatah on their soil only after Munich, despite the fact that the terrorists had been operating openly and on a large scale for years.

**LUFTHANSA 'DANGEROUS'**

Every Jew, every Israeli should be warned here and now that their lives are in danger if they fly Lufthansa, Mr. Landau declared.

The Arab terrorists can hijack Lufthansa planes, and nothing will be done to stop them.

Mr. Landau urged German Chancellor Willy Brandt to deter his planned visit to Israel in view of the Munich and Lufthansa episodes, and Israel's Ambassador to Bonn, he said, should be recalled for extensive consultations, as other governments did in similar circumstances. (See story, page one.)

The Gahal spokesman wanted to know why the Government had not demanded the extradition of the three Munich killers.

Perhaps Libya felt it was out of Israel's reach — but that was Israel's fault, Mr. Landau charged. He said he would not propose any operational plans, but the fact was that Libya was not "out of bounds." He was sure that Libya would not have extended the assistance it did, in the Munich and Lufthansa episodes, had it not believed it was safe. (See "Israel Can" page 10.)

Action should be taken to stop air services to countries which aided the hijackers, Mr. Landau said. Israel would have to trust itself and counter-attack. No country would do Israel's job for it, he declared.

Mr. Simha Friedman (N.R.P.) said that Israel should restrict its social and cultural links with Germany until Germany set the Munich wrong right.

Mr. Reuven Arzi (Alignment-Ma'pan) said that Germany's name had again been sullied this week. The German authorities did not want to punish the Arab terrorists, and simply sought a chance to free them.

**GAVE IN EASILY**

Mr. Gideon Hausner (I.L.P.) said it was strange that Germany gave in so easily, and abandoned the international anti-terror front. It should have been far more sensitive, to the shedding of Jewish blood. The trouble was that the Germans wanted to do business in the world, and make money.

Rabbi Menschem Porush (Agudat Israel) said that if there was a new Germany today, the novelty perhaps lay in the fact that its anti-Jewish action was not public, as in Nazi times, but covert and secretive.

**German Embassy scene of students demonstration**

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hundreds of teenagers bearing torches yesterday demonstrated outside the German Embassy in Rehov Soutine to protest the capitulation of the German Government to Arab terrorism.

Police were on guard around the Embassy.

The officers occasionally had to push the students off the sidewalks when they drew too close to the building. Several torches were confiscated and extinguished.

On the whole, however, the demonstration was orderly.

Three delegations of Tel Aviv high school pupils were allowed into the Embassy with a petition from 25,000 high school students in Tel Aviv protesting "German cowardice." They were received by a senior Embassy official, Ambassador Putschner was in Jerusalem at the time.

**New British envoy:**

**WORLD MUST ACT AGAINST HIJACKING**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "The position of my Government is that international action must put an absolute stop to hijacking and piracy," the new British Ambassador, Mr. William E. J. Ledwidge, told The Post on his arrival in the s.s. Messipia yesterday.

He considered the release of the three Munich murderers "another tragic and deplorable act in a series of incidents" which the international community must work to stop.

Asked whether he did not think that his own government's release of the Arab hijacker Laila Khalid in London in 1970 (in connection with the hijacking of another plane) had not set a precedent, the Ambassador said "that was some time ago and there were special circumstances which you know better than I. But I think it is better to consider the future rather than the past."

"Relations between Britain and Israel are now good and I hope they will get better. It is my job to help in that process."

Speaking of what he hoped to achieve during his term of office here, he said, "I want to get to know the country and people and the achievements of your modern state, and interpret them to my own Government. I also hope to interpret to your government and people what Britain is planning to do in a new and very important period of our history. Since the war we have been getting rid of an Empire and I think we did it with really brilliant skill."

"Now we are turning to Europe and that will be of concern to you too," he said. "I hope it will benefit the aspirations of Israel as well as of my people."

The Ambassador arrived with his wife, Flora, and their 19-year-old daughter, Diana.

Born in 1913, Mr. Ledwidge was educated in Britain and at Princeton University. He joined the India and Burma Office in 1939, and during the war served with the Royal Artillery and the Indian Army. He joined the Foreign Office in 1947 and served as consul in St. Louis, first secretary in Kabul, political adviser to the British Military Government in Berlin, head of the Western European Department of the Foreign Office, Minister in Paris and during the past three years Ambassador in Helsinki.

**Bomb threat hoax in Lufthansa office**

TEL AVIV. — An unidentified caller speaking in Hebrew telephoned a bomb threat to the Lufthansa Airlines office yesterday.

Police bomb squad units searched the office in the Park Hotel but found nothing.

Lufthansa officials said the caller warned that a bomb would explode in 10 minutes from the time of the call. The office was evacuated and police called in.

**Shemtov: major cholera outbreak 'unlikely'**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A major outbreak of cholera in Israel is highly unlikely, Health Minister Victor Shemtov said yesterday. But he warned the public to take elementary sanitary precautions.

A 15-year-old Gaza boy came down with cholera on Monday while staying in a room at the Shuafat refugee camp near Jerusalem with his father.

Mr. Shemtov told the press the country's health services are geared to "diagnose the disease, isolate it, and care for anyone who falls sick."

Health Ministry officials in the Gaza Strip have examined relatives of the stricken boy and found no signs of the disease among them. A check into the state of public health in the Strip has failed to turn up any signs of cholera, our Beersheba reporter states.

The Health Ministry spokesman said the World Health Organization was informed yesterday of the single case of cholera discovered in Israel.

So far no foreign country or airline has demanded a cholera vaccination certificate for Israelis preparing to travel abroad. But all local District Health offices are equipped to give cholera vaccinations, upon request, to any person going abroad, the spokesman said. Those requesting vaccinations must produce their travel documents, the spokesman said.

Mr. Shemtov meanwhile advised the public that the best protection against cholera was the lavish use of soap or detergents, for personal hygiene and in washing fruits and vegetables.

In Bahrein, a campaign to inoculate the entire population of 250,000 against cholera has begun following the discovery of two cases of the disease there, Reuter reported yesterday. Several hundred cases have been identified in Syria.

**Robbers kill two in refugee camp**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Bandits apparently bent on robbery killed two people in the Rafah refugee camp Monday night and wounded a third.

Two men knocked on the door of Hadra el-Natun, 48, and when she opened the door they tore gold bracelets off her arms, and began dragging her off to another quarter of the camp.

Two brothers named el-Aziz intervened, however, and tried to dissuade the intruders. A fight ensued, and the assailants shot and killed Mohammed el-Aziz, 30. They stabbed the woman and the other brother.

Hadra el-Natun died of her wounds, while Mohammed's brother was hospitalized in serious condition. The assailants escaped.

**Afula explosion act of revenge**

AFULA. — All evidence indicates that the explosion in the Tabu restaurant on Saturday night was an act of revenge — and not the work of Arab terrorists.

The restaurant owner, Mr. Eliaz Zadok, has been given a lie detector test and the police have also interrogated his wife. The results of the laboratory examination of the explosives will be available only the end of the week. (This)

**Professionals' wage demands 'unreasonable'**

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Negotiations with the about 130,000 professionals, technicians, teachers, nurses and laborers in the public services are close to breaking point, according to official sources. "Demands of the various unions are beyond all reason," the spokesman of the Civil Service Commission told The Jerusalem Post last night.

He added that "unless there is a change, it looks as if the Government will have to decide on drastic measures two or three weeks from now."

Though a reasonable wage agreement was concluded recently with the Civil Servants Union and the Clerical Workers Union for the administrative grades, they are outnumbered by other categories whose wage claims are currently under consideration. "Out of 235,000 persons in the public service, only 40 per cent come under the collective agreement due to be signed next week," a Treasury official told The Post.

**ENGINEERS' CLAIMS**

The engineers want a revised wage scale, which doubles salaries at the top, and involves a cost increase of 40 per cent. "They have other demands as well. All told, it would cost the taxpayer IL45m, because there are only 3,600 engineers employed by the Government. But 10,600 technicians are linked to the engineers, and their wage rise would cost another IL164m."

Engineers support the technicians' claim (if only because, as they admit, the technicians could fill their jobs if they alone went on strike). So far, engineers will not consider less than the figures tabled, and contact between the negotiating parties has been broken off. They are reported to be building up a IL4m. strike fund.

Teachers want their M.A. level to be linked to Grade 3 in the engineers' scale, instead of Grade 4. This demand, including the accompanying escalation, will increase the

**Kahane freed on bail**

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defence League, was charged yesterday with endangering the peace by trying to put up a mezuza at Damascus Gate in the Old City, on Monday.

Accused with him at the Magistrate's Court were nine members of the JDL, seven of them students at the Jewish High School Kiryat Hanoar in Bayit Vagot. They were accused of gathering at the Damascus Gate Monday afternoon, singing and dancing, and announcing they will put up the mezuza, although permission by police to do so was denied them.

Rabbi Kahane was released on bail of IL30,000, and was forbidden, until his trial, to hold public gatherings, and to approach within 250 metres of the Old City in the company of other people. However, access to the Western Wall for the purpose of prayer was permitted. The other accused were released on IL100 bail each.

Rabbi Kahane, after denying the charges, said the JDL had achieved its aim — to bring the matter of Jewish ownership of the Old City to public attention. It would therefore not persist in trying to get the mezuza affixed.

No date was set for the trial.

**Druse petition for pardon of Golan spy**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Druse leaders of Israel and the Golan Heights are behind a petition to the Prime Minister to pardon Sheikh Kamal Kanj, the Golan Druse leader sentenced earlier this year to 23 years for spying for Syria. Among those sponsoring the petition is the spiritual leader of the Druse in Israel, Sheikh Amin Tarif.

Druse notables have asked Defence Minister Dayan for a meeting to put new and relevant information on Sheikh Kanj before him.

At one time, Sheikh Kanj was a member of the Syrian Parliament. After the Six Day War, he cultivated his relations with the Israeli authorities and exploited his position to maintain clandestine ties with the Syrian intelligence.

He was arrested well over a year ago in his home at Majdel Shams, near the border, in the company of a Syrian N.C.O., who later escaped from prison and made his way back to Syria.

**Syria frees U.S. military attache**

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Syrian authorities yesterday released the American Military Attache in Amman, Mr. Richard Barret, after detaining him for about two months.

Mr. Barret was arrested while on his way from Jordan to Lebanon across Syria. The Damascus authorities accused him of espionage.

America has no diplomatic relations with Syria and requests for his release were raised by top U.S. officials at meetings with Arab diplomats at the U.N.

Mr. Barret was due to arrive in Beirut last night.

**Rosolio installed as Inspector-General**

Rav-Nitzav Shaul Rosolio was yesterday installed as Police Inspector-General.

He succeeds Aharon Sela, who died last month after serving less than two months as Inspector-General.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, in a ceremony held in his office, pinned the insignia of rank on his shoulders.

Later in the day, Mr. Hillel announced the appointment of Nitzav Eli Dekel as Deputy Inspector-General.

**Heavy vote in NRP poll**

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A relatively high proportion of the 100,000 eligible voters went to the polls in the National Religious Party elections yesterday. One source put it at 70-75 per cent in the main towns and 80 per cent in the development townships.

Five factions are contesting the election.

It was expected that the Bamifneh faction of Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani would come out on top, with second place sharply contested by the "Unity and Change" faction of Party Executive Council Chairman Yitzhak Rabin and the party youth circles. Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig's "Central Bloc" is expected to come fourth followed by the Sephardi list.

**A YESHIVA STUDENT suspected of being the third man in the fire-bombing of the Erez sex boutique on June 30, Israel Elyash, 23, was remanded for 15 days in the Magistrate's Court yesterday. He denied the charges and said he had an alibi.**

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**

Today, bus services will be halted between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. throughout the country.

Only after the most careful consideration of the question did the bus cooperatives decide on this cessation of services. However, we had no choice. We have been forced to take strike action by the failure on the part of the Government to honour a signed agreement, systematizing and fixing permanent exact indices for the calculation of fares — an agreement which the cooperatives were forced to sign. The Government now refuses to honour its obligations and its side of the agreement.

The breaking of the agreement is liable to draw the economy into complete anarchy, and to make the public lose its faith in government commitments.

We ask the public to forgive us for the difficulties that will be caused by the transport stoppage.

Nonfulfilment of the agreement will force us to stop services completely from tomorrow, Thursday.

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**EMERGENCY SERVICE**

The Water Department announces that from November 1, 1972, a permanent emergency service will be operated to receive information from the public on faults in the city water-supply network (supply failure, burst pipes, etc.).

The service will operate every day of the week, including Saturdays and festivals, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 234187.

Between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. next morning, the service will be operated by the Fire Service, Tel. 61111.

Information on faults in the water-supply network can also be reported to Yedaphone, between 3 p.m. and 8 a.m. next morning, Tel. 223344.

**BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Office, 24-32 Rehov Yehuda Halevy, Tel Aviv, on November 15, 1972 at 12 noon for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions which will be proposed as Ordinary Resolutions:—

**RESOLUTIONS**

1. THAT the Directors be authorized to issue up to IL30,000,000 nominal 10 per cent Convertible Capital Notes to such persons at such times and upon such terms as to rights of Conversion into fully paid "A" Ordinary Shares of the Company and otherwise as the Directors may decide.

2. THAT the Directors be authorized to issue up to 2,400,000 "A" Ordinary Shares of IL1 of the Bank to employees of the Bank at such price and upon such terms as the Directors may decide.

By Order of the Board,  
Z. BIRNBAUM,  
Secretary

Dated this 1st day of November, 1972.

A member being an Ordinary Shareholder entitled to attend and vote at the above meeting is entitled to appoint one or more proxies to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not be a member of the Company.

**CATERING EXHIBIT OPENING**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Second International Hotel and Catering Exhibition at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds will be officially opened this afternoon.

The exhibition is larger by some 25 per cent than the one held here three years ago. There are 320 exhibitors — 120 of them local manufacturers — showing new lines in hotel and catering equipment and systems, furnishings and furniture, building materials, kitchen and sanitary equipment, tableware, ceramic tiles and food products. The 11 countries participating in the exhibition are the U.S., Germany, Britain, Switzerland, Italy, Sweden, Japan and France and, three newcomers, Belgium, Yugoslavia and Spain.

During the ten days the exhibition is open, seminars will be held on new approaches in hotel management, internal manpower structure of hotels and new systems in food preparation. Two additional discussion sessions will cover the use of the computer in hotel management and particularly important for Israeli hoteliers — a round table discussion on the training of hotel personnel.

The exhibition will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for trade visitors, with a special evening for the general public Saturday from 6-11 p.m.

THE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto draw are 03, 12, 15, 16, 22 and 29, Mifal Hapais announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 13.

**JACK SHAW**

(of London)

died peacefully in Tel Hashomer Hospital on October 31, 1972.

The Family.

To BOSA, SAIMON and RUTH SHAW

We express our sympathy on the untimely death of your husband and father

**JACK**

Wingate Institute for Physical Education.

The Israel Office of the British Zionist Federation and the Youth & Hechsalut Department of the Jewish Agency extend condolences to the family of

**MELVYN DOUGLAS GEE**

who had come to Israel to give service in the framework of Shnat Sherut and lost his life as a result of a tragic accident.

We, the members of the 74th Shnat Sherut Group, wish to express our grief and shock on the tragic death of our member

**MELVYN DOUGLAS GEE**

Leon Coleman  
Jonathan Davis  
Raymond Morton  
Howard Short  
Wilna Tochner

All members of Kibbutz Hasolelim mourn the tragic death of

**MELVYN DOUGLAS GEE**

participant in the 74th Shnat Sherut Group from England, and extend sincere condolences to his family.

In sorrow we announce the death of

**Ya'akov (Yanko) Rosenberg**

Elza Rosenberg, Wife  
Son, Grandchildren  
Shacham Family  
Kibbutz Beit Afta

To SAMY, YVONNE, TICCO, IRIS and MOSHE

Our deepest sympathy on the death of your beloved mother.

**SORAYA SHEMTOV**

Henri and Regine Cohen  
Raoul and Pepe Cohen

# NO-CONFIDENCE MOTION ON VERED, ARAD DEFEATED

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday voted down, by a vote of 58 to 31, with two abstentions, a motion of no-confidence in the Government for its responsibility for the losses incurred by two State corporations — the Vered (Water Research and Development Corporation) and Arad Chemicals.

The motions were tabled by Gahal, the State List and the Free Centre. Premier Golda Meir was at the Cabinet table along with about half of the Cabinet. Mr. Haim Gvati, who holds the two portfolios of Agriculture and of Development, replied on behalf of the Government.

The defensive stand taken by the Government was highlighted by Mr. Gvati's admission that he had no criticism of the State Comptroller's report, and that the entire issue was a source of pain and regret to "all of us." His line of argument was that the Government's other — and successful — projects — vindicated its general development policy.

Mr. Gvati said that without seeking to minimize the losses, they should be considered as exceptions and not as the rule. The Government had a vast number of successful and large development projects to its credit, some of which had struggled for years and were now making a satisfactory profit.

He conceded that very grave mistakes had been made. He noted that a Court case would be brought against Madera Chemicals of the U.S. for the damage it had caused as a partner in the Arad complex.

Mr. Gvati denied that the Foreign Ministry ever exerted any pressure on Vered to sign contracts in countries where they were not economically justified. The Foreign Ministry may have shown interest, he said, but it assumed that Vered would make sure that the conditions were right. Vered's mistakes had been its extravagant expansion into fields where it lacked experience.

Mr. Gvati denied a press report that Vered had paid a bribe for a contract they never got. (The story

said \$1m. was given to a Persian official as a bribe.)

Gahal's Dr. Yohanan Bader said that the Government had been guilty of criminal negligence in a series of development projects.

The Government had absolute trust in the U.S. partners in the Arad Chemicals project, and gave them extraordinary conditions on the grounds of their alleged expertise.

Dr. Bader listed a number of Israeli and foreign engineers whose advice to build a smaller plant was ignored — including experts from the Development Ministry itself.

He suggested that Vered paid bribes in certain countries in order to get contracts. Its engineers and architects lacked experience in some cases. Its officials had concealed facts and figures from the authorities, he said.

Surely the \$60m. losses of Arad Chemicals and Vered's \$30m. were enough to move no-confidence in the Government, Dr. Bader asked.

Mr. Yigal Horowitz (State List) said there was complete anarchy in the investment of public funds in development projects. He charged that a total of IL250m. had been squandered by the Government in a number of schemes — a sum which would have been enough to solve the housing shortage.

The trouble was that in so many cases, the funds had been invested for political rather than economic reasons, or even out of certain people's megalomaniacal tendencies.

Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) said that Vered had decided on certain development projects without making more than a cursory check of the situation on the spot. Its equipment was almost as valuable as its annual turnover, and it paid extravagant prices for materials without this being reflected in the books.

In any other company, Mr. Tamir said, the officials would have been fired on the spot. But not in Vered, where the management was as incompetent as the internal audit, and as big a failure as the original conception.

## Vered's chairman: Times were tough

When the Finance Committee began discussing the State Comptroller's report on Vered yesterday, the chairman of the Vered board, Mr. Ze'ev Kariv, said the corporation was hampered by many difficulties over which it had no control.

Political upheavals took place in certain countries; currencies changed in value; and Israeli manpower was short after 1967 because of the economic boom here.

Committee chairman Israel Kargman said the Vered report was one of the most serious ever issued by the Comptroller. The misrepresentation of the balance sheet was one of its worst features, he said.

State Comptroller Yitzhak Nebenzahl told the Committee his inspection turned up only one case of fraud in Vered — in the amount of \$27,000. The money was returned.

# Merchants hit business practice bill

By AARON SETTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The National Merchants Association yesterday described as "unsatisfactory" a Business Practices Law tabled in the Knesset by Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, and referred by the plenum to the Economic Committee.

Mr. Moshe Perluck, the Association's secretary, told The Post last night that the draft fails to protect retailers from unfair competition. He cited "direct sales" as an example. These are instances where workers' committees, on behalf of their constituencies, purchase large quantities of merchandise — including high-priced appliances — and sell to their members at far below the normal retail price. "A manufacturer should stick to manufacturing and leave the selling to the retailer," Mr. Perluck said.

Another omission the Association found was the absence of legal restraints on peddling, a problem especially serious in Tel Aviv. He said approximately 4,000 peddlers only 200 of them licensed — operate in Tel Aviv, many of them coming from as far away as Beer-sheva and Nahariya.

Minister Bar-Lev, however, recommended swift action on his proposed law and urged vested interests not to block its passage. The law must be operative within the framework of the present legal structure, he said, and therefore should not be too complicated.

# Nahal celebrates by 'adopting' immigrants

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The soldiers of a Nahal camp in the North on Monday night officially adopted the immigrants at the Absorption Centre in Pardes Hanna. It was the first "adoption" of a series planned for "Nahal Month" in November.

The Nahal command decided on this novel way of celebrating the month in an effort to bring newcomers and young soldiers together "to help clear up misunderstandings and discontent" over the "privileges" in housing and other benefits that immigrants are granted.

Monday's official adoption, attended by the Nahal O.C., Aluf-Mishne Asher Dar, and the head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, Mr. Uzi Narkiss, followed a month of meetings between the newcomers in the Centre and the girl and boy soldiers. They discussed each others' problems and aspirations and in the process also aided the immigrants' efforts to learn Hebrew.

down in a new country and to a new language," he said.

A dark-haired, mini-skirted girl soldier added: "We need the immigrants as much as they need Israel. Now I know that they're not taking away a house from me, or getting a car at my father's expense. We are doing our best to make them feel wanted and at home."

## Burglar escapes penalty due to late indictment

TEL AVIV. — A 19-year-old burglar has escaped punishment for his offence because the prosecution was 2½ years late in filing the indictment.

The accused, Ben-Zion Tekomi, of Lydda, was convicted yesterday of stealing some IL800 worth of goods from a Bat Yam store in January 1970. But District Court Judge Hadassa Ben-Itto said his six-month sentence was to run concurrently with a previous sentence he is currently serving.

Tekomi had been arrested together with another youth in connection with the crime. His partner was tried and convicted soon after, but the District Attorney's office postponed charging Tekomi because they wanted his partner to testify against him.

Judge Ben-Itto said the prolonged delay in being brought to trial was unjust to the accused, and that he had practice altogether. (Itim)

## Museum pieces recovered; thief still at large

TEL AVIV. — A police patrol car cruising along Rehov Eshkol Street in Holon late Monday night spotted a suspicious-looking man carrying a bulky parcel.

Ordered to stop, the man dropped the parcel and ran. He got away but the police recovered the parcel. It contained thousands of pounds worth of ancient coins, oil lamps, glass perfume bottles and other archaeological artifacts.

The items had been stolen from the Municipal Museum in Tiberias last week. The search for the thief continues. (Itim)

## Netanya getting new vocational centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Netanya is to get another large vocational training centre for women. This was announced in Jerusalem yesterday following a meeting between Labour Minister Yosef Almog and two leaders of the Women's League for Israel, Mrs. Jack Starr and Mrs. Raymond Neidix.

The land for the structure adjoins the organization's first vocational centre, and was given to the League by the Municipality. The centre will have room for 200 students, who will complement the 120 trainees in the earlier centre.

## Lod officials bar return of Nabulsi's body — no papers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — The family of a Nabulsi man — who died recently in Puerto Rico — is sitting with the coffin in Rome because they lack the necessary papers to bring him home for burial.

"Itim" learned here yesterday that the deceased's relatives had transferred his remains to New York, where they applied to the Israeli Consulate for the necessary papers. But security officials here refused to cable from the Consul on Monday evening, stating that the deceased's relatives had left his office without completing the official forms, and were apparently on their way to Israel with the coffin.

Meanwhile, it was learned here that the coffin was flown to Rome by Pan-American, where it was due to have been transferred to a TWA flight to Israel. The TWA officials radioed ahead to the health authorities that the coffin was infectious. But security officials here insisted that the coffin be sealed in the presence of a representative of the Israeli Consulate and its security officer.

It is understood that TWA has been told they could bring the coffin to Lod Airport, where it would be re-opened and checked — without any prior commitment on the part of the authorities here. (Itim)

## Police, courts pursue fight on hooliganism

Police have arrested seven Haifa boys for disturbing a film show Monday night. In Tel Aviv a man was sent to jail for two months and another fined for creating a disturbance in a theatre, while in another case, two Tel Aviv ticket scalpers were given stiff fines.

The arrest of the seven in Haifa was in line with the current police drive against hooliganism in public places. The arrests were made in the Chen and Merkaz cinemas.

Tel Aviv magistrate Boris Rapoport sent Maurice Cohen, 25, from Yad Eliahu, to jail for two months for disrupting a theatre performance in the Nahmani Hall on March 15. Cohen and a friend, Amir Gargo, 22, had come late for the performance. They were directed to the balcony till the end of the first act.

Instead of going quietly, they made a rumpus. In the end, the show had to be called off.

Judge Rapoport said that in view of the increasing incidence of hooliganism, and the fact that Cohen has previous convictions for the same offence, he would send him to jail. He fined Gargo IL500.

In another case, Magistrate Aryeh Ben-Ari fined Eliahu Mor-Elain, 30, of Tel Aviv, IL1,000 and Herzl Avrahamian, 20, of Kiryat Shalom, IL300 for scalping in cinema tickets. Both were given six-month suspended sentences.

He justified the stiff penalties by saying that ticket scalping had become a national blight which had to be stamped out.

On Monday, a young thug who broke the arm of an elderly stockbroker from whom he had been pilfering was sent to jail for 18 months by the Haifa District Court. The youth, whose name was withheld as he is only 16, has a long criminal record.

The incident occurred in August, when the young thug entered the Haifa grocery of Tewfik Khalil Saliman and then walked out again with a 40 agorot candy bar without bothering to pay. Shortly afterwards the youth returned and asked for a IL2 box of soapflakes. When Saliman refused to serve him, the thug knocked him down and trampled on him, giving him a compound fracture of the arm.

## Arad closed down by oven failure

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Arad Chemicals has halted production, owing to a second breakdown. Two weeks ago the petting collapsed in one of the two ovens. Production continued in the other, however, reaching 70 per cent of capacity.

On Sunday a fault developed in the wall of the second oven, causing a total stoppage. "The steel shell overheated," a company official told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. "We are waiting for the oven to cool, so that we can get in and see what went wrong," he added.

Apparently there is no collapse of the heat-resistant brick structure, but only investigation will show whether the fault is easy to repair or whether there is serious damage.

Concerning the roof collapse in the first oven, a foreign consulting company has arrived and is preparing a report. By the end of next week it should be known how long it will take to build a new roof.

Company officials expect that the job may require as much as nine months.

Israel Chemicals Ltd. is taking legal action against the American firm, Allied Chemicals, a leading enterprise in this field, which was responsible for constructing the plant. Informed sources say that ICL is willing to accept arbitration over the financial damages due, as laid down in the contract. If agreed, the arbitrator would be appointed by the International Chamber of Commerce.

## Policeman hurt by fumes due to hasty head count

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A policeman who entered a burning flat to save a missing six-year-old boy got smoking for his pains except smoke poisoning.

On Monday evening, fire broke out in the Kiryat Ata flat of Mahiout Dehan. The Dehans have 13 children. The family ran out and when the parents counted heads outside they found one child missing.

Policeman Gloria Paz went into the blazing flat but found no one. He was overcome by the fumes, and had to be taken to Rambam Hospital. Doctors said he would be discharged at the end of the week.

The Dehans later found their son, safe and sound, in the street. The fire caused an estimated IL20,000 worth of damage. A municipal engineer said the flat would be safe again for habitation after the fire damage was repaired.

## Court tangle leaves girl, 16, in criminal lock-up

HAIFA. — A 16-year-old girl delinquent has been detained in the Yagur lock-up — together with hardened adult criminals and suspects — because the court authorities have so far been unable to find a juvenile magistrate to handle her case.

The situation arose after Haifa Juvenile Court Judge Aharon Melamed disqualified himself from the case after he learned that a close friend of his family was the girl's uncle.

The girl was first brought before Judge Melamed in February 1972 after she had escaped from a mental hospital where she had been committed on suspicion of taking drugs. The judge ordered her placed under the supervision of a social worker. But the girl again ran away from home and fled to Eliahu.

The social worker referred the case back to the court, but in the meantime Judge Melamed had discovered his personal connection with the girl's family and ordered the case to be brought before another judge as quickly as possible. However, to protect the girl from herself, he remanded her for 10 days.

The court authorities turned to a number of Haifa magistrates but they refused to hear the case on technical grounds.

Chief Magistrate Miriam Starkman-Verlinsky requested the chief juvenile magistrate in Tel Aviv to accept the case, but he was unable to travel to Haifa because of illness. "Itim" reports that the case cannot be transferred to another

## Burglars nabbed on description by girl of seven

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — A detailed description of a gang of young burglars given by a seven-year-old girl enabled police to nab the culprits and recover all the loot twelve hours after they had broken into her home.

When Iris Malouf returned from school about noon on Monday, she found the door to her home open and a group of young men brushing past her and leaving in disarray. Valuables were missing.

Her account of how they looked and what they wore was so detailed and precise, according to the local Police Chief, Inspector Yitzhak Deutsch, that on Monday night five young men, all from Jerusalem, could be traced to a house on Mt. Coman and arrested there. Three of them are 18 to 20, the others younger.

They are credited with two burglaries committed on Monday morning. One was at the home of Former Mayor Ya'acov Euppart, where they stole jewelry, a gold chain, watches and other valuables. From there they moved on to the home of David Meir, a worker at the Elita instant coffee factory. The stolen goods are estimated to be worth IL5,000.

## Customs officials pose more obstacles

Customs men at Lod Airport have sharpened their sanctions, in support of their demand for IL100 a month extra effort money. Those dealing with passengers arriving in the air terminal have now set aside the green- and red-lane system, and require all travellers to declare their baggage inside the arrival hall, as in the old system.

Meanwhile customs agents have decided collectively to stop trying to clear goods in face of the officials' slowdown. Said one of them: "Importers' roads in the papers that goods are being cleared, whereas in fact the job cannot be done." They picked up their papers yesterday, and left the customs shed.

## PINCUS URGED TO STAY AT AGENCY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Louis Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and of the World Zionist Organization, has

been under mounting pressure recently not to leave his posts. It had been reported that he was contemplating resignation to become chairman of Bank Leumi.

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## Actors petition for end of censorship

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A petition to abolish theatre censorship has been submitted by 143 prominent actors, directors, playwrights and other theatrical personalities to the Prime Minister, the Ministers of Education and Interior, the Chairman of the Knesset Interior Committee and the Knesset Education Committee.

The petition was prompted by the refusal of the Censorship Board to allow the public performance of Amos Kelman's "Friends Talk About Jesus" a play mocking Israel's veneration of its war dead.

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# Soviet arms to Egypt 'by end of 1973'

BEIRUT (AP). — The Soviet Union has promised to supply Egypt with offensive weapons by the end of 1973, the Beirut newspaper "An Nahar" reported yesterday. But deliveries depend on the outcome of the next summit meeting between President Nixon and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

If the two leaders reach an agreement to settle the Middle East conflict, the Soviet Union will cancel the projected shipments, "An Nahar's" Egyptian affairs specialist said in a report from Cairo.

According to the report, Egyptian Prime Minister Anwar Sadat brought the Soviet promise back after two days of talks with Kremlin leaders in Moscow two weeks ago.

Sadat this week fired War Minister General Mohammed Sadek, who played a key role in ousting the Russian advisers, and appointed Lt. General Ahmed Ismail as new minister of war.

"An Nahar" said General Sadek opposed the new deal with Moscow and tried to arouse anti-Soviet sentiment in the army.

He was reported to have told a group of officers after Sadek's return from Moscow that the Soviet Union has offered to station troops in Egypt's interior to protect the Nile delta area, the Aswan high dam, and the Red Sea, according to "An Nahar."

"It was difficult enough for Egypt to get rid of the Russian advisers. So how would it be if they were replaced by troops?" Sadek was reported to have told the officers.

Sadek's meeting with the officers in Alexandria was reported to Sadat by the then intelligence chief, General Iameli, "An Nahar" reported.

However, it said there still is great opposition to a new Russian military presence in Egypt, despite the recent shake-up in the command of the armed forces.

Chief of staff Saadeddin el Shazly and Sayed Meral, secretary-general of Egypt's only authorized political party, the Arab Socialist Union, were reported by "An Nahar" to be

"even stronger opponents to the Soviets than Sadek."

"Furthermore, Sadek's removal has transformed him from a military commander to a political leader with popular support unprecedented in 30 years," according to "An Nahar."

### LIMITED RETURN

By E. C. THALES

LONDON (UPI). — Russia is making a limited comeback in Egypt to level out its influence and commitments in the Arab world. Since the ouster of Soviet personnel, Moscow has shifted to Iraq and Syria to underscore its ability to do without Egypt.

In Iraq, Russia, presently has gone about as far as is feasible. In Syria it has apparently not been able to get all it wants, including a so-called friendship treaty and a string of air and naval bases for independent Soviet use.

All the signs are — and Communist diplomats are discussing this development openly — that Moscow is staging only a limited comeback in Egypt that would keep Soviet military commitments within narrow boundaries.

Soviet advisers are understood to be returning to Egypt to handle radar and communications. Their numbers are to be relatively small as compared with the 15,000 to 20,000 who were there before their expulsion.

Western European countries were interested only in the reopening of the Suez Canal, Ismail said.

They were suggesting the re-opening of the Canal and that negotiations could follow on the occupation of Sinai. "When the Canal is opened, they will have no interest in the area," he added.

Ismail said the Egyptian army will throw Israel out of Sinai and will liberate the land.

"We will be trained, we will fight, we will throw the enemy out of Sinai and we will liberate the land."

Ismail said he was surprised by last week's dismissal of his predecessor, General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek.

"The change that took place was a surprise to me, as it was a surprise to you."

"The decision was taken by President Anwar Sadat because Gen. Sadek had failed to fully implement some of his duties," Ismail said.

## Soviet experts

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Egypt because it (Egypt) is the biggest country in the area, and because we are friends, but friendship has its limits."

He said when friendship exceeds its limits, "we stop to review our stand."

Letters mailed from Haifa prove harmless

COPENHAGEN (INA). — Copenhagen police, working with specialists from the Danish Army yesterday, opened 19 letters postmarked Haifa which were addressed to the British Embassy here, but the letters proved harmless.

Police became suspicious after noting that all of the letters looked alike and were addressed to Embassy personnel, using names taken from an out-of-date directory.

Upon opening, the letters were found to be just sales appeals from a fruit company in Haifa proposing oranges as gifts for Christmas.

## Woman, 70, held for pickpocketing

TOKYO (AP). — "I simply couldn't resist the urge when the pocketbook was so tempting," police quoted a 70-year-old woman pickpocket as saying, when she was nabbed for the 32nd time.

Miss Fumiko Masuda, police said yesterday, had been released from prison September 9. She had spent some 50 years in and out of jail for petty larceny, having been convicted 28 times.

She was neatly dressed and had a bank deposit with savings totaling some 5m. yen (\$188,988).

Police assigned plainclothes detectives in the area where she was seized Monday, police said, following recent reports of housewives leaving their money and articles, stolen from handbags and shopping bags.

## Allende's cabinet resigns en masse

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — President Salvador Allende's entire cabinet resigned yesterday.

Two ministers had already announced their resignations rather than be impeached by the anti-Marxist controlled Congress and the other 13 submitted their resignations on mass, announced Treasury Minister Orlando Miller.

The opposition announced over the weekend that they would impeach the Ministers of Economy, Education, Interior and Agriculture for "repeated violations" of the Chilean Constitution.

President Allende accepted the resignations of Interior Minister Jaime Suarez and Education Minister Anibal Palma, who resigned Monday night and yesterday morning in order to run for Senate seats in congressional elections next March.

The President can accept or reject the resignations of the other ministers.

Chile's economy has been crippled by three weeks of nationwide strikes led by truck owners and shopkeepers. Allende says the strikes have cost the nation more than \$100m.

There have been persistent reports that the President, a Marxist who has pledged to "open the doors" to socialism in Chile before he leaves office in 1976, will appoint a number of armed forces officers to the Cabinet in order to restore tranquility to the country.

## Ulster studies new peace plan

BELFAST (UPI). — Northern Ireland yesterday quietly digested Britain's latest plan for a peaceful end to its three years of bitter bloodshed. Violence slackened and new political talks were announced.

No new incidents were reported to add to the toll of 621 lives lost in the three-year struggle between the province's majority Protestants, Roman Catholics and the British Army which is trying to re-establish peace.

William Whitelaw, the London-appointed supreme ruler of Northern Ireland's six counties, announced he would meet today with Ulster's main opposition party, the Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP), for new talks on peace.

The SDLP boycotted the talks Whitelaw called at Daxington, North England, earlier this month to consider Northern Ireland's future. It is a Roman Catholic party.

Britain on Monday released a position paper pledging continued British sovereignty over Northern Ireland but outlining a possible peaceful solution to the conflict. A key point was that Britain would retain control of security matters.

Extremists of both right and left attacked this provision yesterday. But moderate leaders both here and in the Irish Republic expressed approval of the political structure

Britain outlined.

(In Dublin yesterday, Prime Minister Jack Lynch summoned his Cabinet to discuss his own security problem. Army and police chiefs already have had preliminary discussions of a wave of bombings, chiefly of hotels, over the past few days. They were the worst in the Irish Republic since the latest "troubles" began in Northern Ireland in 1969).

Political sources here and in London predicted swift action on the British Government's plan for a plebiscite on Northern Ireland's border with the Republic. Some sources said legislation might be introduced as early as this week.

## U.S., Poland sign pact on science

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. and Poland signed an agreement yesterday on cooperation in science and technology — the first of this kind that the U.S. has signed with a Moscow-bloc nation.

Signing the pact for the U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers said that it provides "evidence of the desire of the United States to improve relations with Poland and to seek further means of cooperation for the benefit of the peoples of the two countries."

A simultaneous signing ceremony was held in Warsaw where Dr. Jan Kaczmarek, Minister for Science in the Polish Government, signed the pact.

"The agreement marks another step in the substantial improvement of relations between the United States and Poland over the past year," Mr. Rogers said. He especially referred to President Nixon's visit to Poland last June.

## E.E.C. agree to fight inflation

LUXEMBOURG (UPI). — The European Common Market nations agreed yesterday to try to keep inflation down to four per cent a year through various means, including a cut-back on public spending next year.

But finance ministers of the Six Market nations and the three nations which will join on January 1 disputed whether to cut their external tariff by 15 per cent. West Germany urged the cut while France opposed it.

The ministers scheduled an unexpected extra session to consider a compromise which would institute the cut, but with what one spokesman called "lots of exceptions."

The ministers have the power to bring the tariff cut into force. But the other proposals were merely recommendations and suggestions which will need action by individual parliaments and governments to come into force.

In Bonn, the Common Market nations yesterday took their first step toward a common policy for cleaning the polluted skies, waters and farmlands of the Continent.

## U.K. to press for action on hijacks

LONDON (AP). — Britain will press for tough international action to stamp out hijackings and other forms of terrorism, Queen Elizabeth announced when she opened Parliament yesterday.

She said Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government was pushing hard for an international agreement which would impose severe sanctions against states failing to take action against hijacking and terrorism.

The Queen told both Houses of Parliament the government was holding talks on this with the International Civil Aviation Organization.

The government will also ratify the Montreal Convention, which provides an international framework for bringing to justice those responsible for sabotage and acts of violence — other than hijacking — against civil aircraft and aviation facilities.

So far, the convention has been signed by 45 states, including Britain, and ratified by 11.

The government will also crack down on the growing wave of violent crimes in Britain, by pressing plans to strengthen the police, prison and probation services and introducing legislation to reform the law and administration of justice.

The Queen, in a long white and silver gown and wearing the imperial state crown, rode in state in a horsedrawn carriage from Buckingham Palace to Westminster to open Parliament.

## Hussein: Palestinians back federal plan

LONDON (Reuter). — King Hussein of Jordan said in a television interview here on Monday night, he was sure that enough Palestinians would back a plan for a united Arab Kingdom of Jordan and Palestine.

The king, interviewed in a British Broadcasting Corporation programme on the Middle East, said: "The plan which we presented a short while ago for a united Arab Kingdom of Jordan and Palestine was a plan devised out of the needs of our people — their hopes and aspirations."

Asked what made him feel that a majority of Palestinians would go

along with this plan, he said: "The fact that they brought it into being, they helped bring it into being. The sure that the overwhelming majority of Palestinians are in the occupied territory and we are in very close contact with them all the time, and also here in Jordan."

Asked whether he was certain that the Palestinians, or enough of them, would back the plan, he said: "I'm sure of that."

The programme also contained interviews with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Lebanon's Prime Minister Saeb Salam.

Mr. Dayan, asked whether he saw any future for the Palestinians under Israel rule, replied: "I think they've got a very good present and I don't think there is any special crisis."

He added: "Until we have got something better, I think that the present arrangements are quite satisfactory and I think they can go living like that for a long, long time."

Mr. Salem was asked whether his government could do more to help Palestinian refugees. We have tried to give them better habitation. They refused. They refused to move from where they are," he said.

## Turkish trains collide, 30 die

ISTANBUL (AP). — At least 30 persons were killed yesterday when a passenger train collided head-on with a truck repair train near the west Turkish city of Eskişehir and passenger cars burst into flames. Officials said there were dozens of seriously injured.

They said a passenger train on its way from Konya, in south-central Turkey, to Istanbul, rammed the repair train which moved onto the main track in a signal mishap.

A burning diesel fuel tank ignited passenger cars and made the accident look like "a scene out of hell" according to a Turkish reporter on the scene.

Eskişehir is midway between Ankara and Istanbul.

## Turkish trains collide, 30 die

Death for Zaire embezzler

KINSHASA (AP). — Former Zaire district commissioner Ntita Ngindo Dirikoye was sentenced to death by Kinshasa appeal court yesterday for embezzling 210,000 zaires (\$410,000).

The court also found him guilty of swindling a mining company of 800 carats of diamond. He also signed an uncovered cheque.

## 1 Pakistani killed by Indian sentries

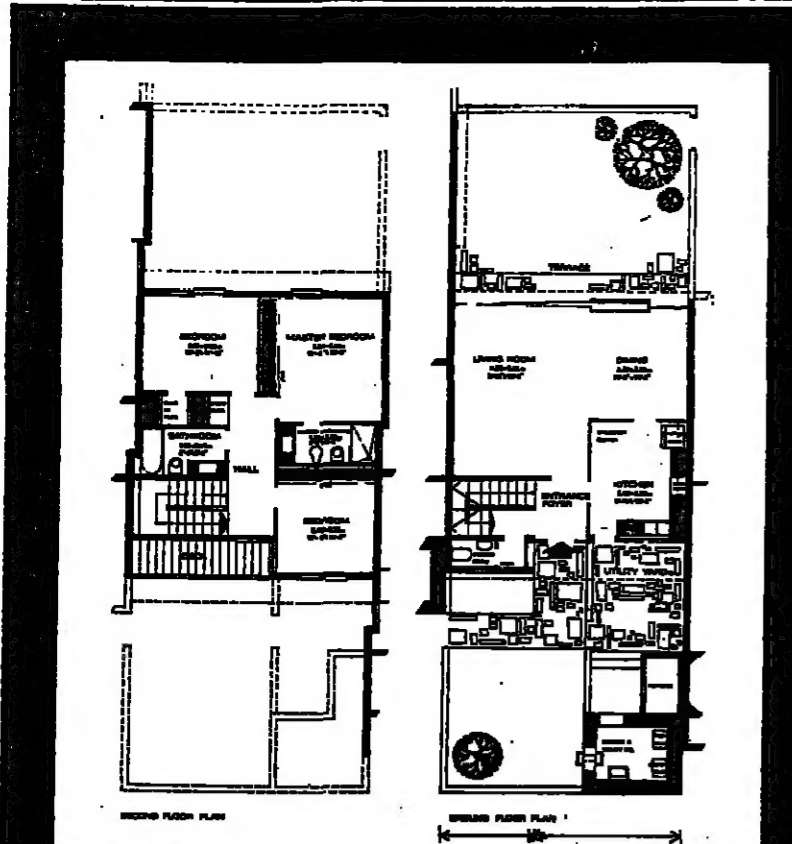
NEW DELHI (AP). — Two Pakistani officers bolted from an armed escort at a prisoner-of-war camp north of here and were shot down after disregarding warnings to stop, the Defence Ministry announced yesterday. One died, and the other was hospitalized, it said.

It was the third incident in a month in which P.O.W.s from last December's war have been killed by Indian sentries. Six were killed in each of the previous incidents.

## Greek bus accident kills six Americans

CORINTH, Greece (Reuter). — Six American tourists — five of them women — were killed and 23 others injured yesterday when a bus skidded and fell into a ravine near here, police said.

The bus was taking the tourists from Athens to Mycenae and Corinth to visit archaeological sites.



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# FREED KILLERS 'WILL FIGHT ON' AGAINST ISRAEL

## Soviet scientist jailed for five years



The three Munich killers now in Libya. Left to right: Abdel Kader Djanawi, Ibrahim Massoud Badran and Sammar Muhammed Abdullah. (Camera Press)

**TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuters).** — The three Arab terrorists freed on Sunday from West German prisons said here on Monday night they were now eager for other operations against Israel anywhere in the world until death or victory.

The three were released Sunday by two Arab terrorists who threatened to blow up a Lufthansa airliner they hijacked shortly after taking off from Beirut.

The three terrorists — Ibrahim Badran, 20, Sammar Abdullah, 22, and Abdel Kader Djanawi, 25, told a press conference here they regretted the September Munich massacre but "Germany was to blame for that. They betrayed us."

The two hijackers did not appear at the press conference.

The three terrorists brushed aside a question whether any of them opened fire on the Israeli hostages, saying, "This was irrelevant. It made no difference."

When told the hostages were unarmed they said: "We know that. So are all civilians now being killed in Arab countries by Israeli planes."

The three slim, long-haired ter-

rorists appeared nervous at times during the press conference.

Badran told the questioners: "We were not after killing. We are not savages, terrorists or monsters. We hoped our operation in the Munich Olympics would succeed without bloodshed. We merely wanted to release our friends in Israeli prisons."

"After the German betrayal we had no regrets. We knew we had to die. This was also obviously the fate of the hostages," he added.

Abdullah said he had been sure the "Black September organization, which claimed responsibility for the Munich massacre, would free them one day."

The three guerrillas spoke of "Nazi-type persecution" by German officials in jail. They claimed they were beaten, stripped naked and given drugs which deprived them of their will.

They also claimed that a number of Israeli officers took part in the investigation and said one of them, called Raphael, spoke to them in Arabic.

Badran said he joined the Palestinian revolution movement in 1967 after the death of his father, sister and mother in an Israeli raid.

The three terrorists said they plan to visit the graves of their five comrades killed during the Munich operation.

The hijackers of the Lufthansa airliner went into hiding yesterday, vowing to deliver another blow against Israel. A spokesman for the two hijackers said: "You can forget about their whereabouts, names or destination from here. They are now ready to strike again, but this time against Israeli interests wherever they are found."

**MOSCOW.** — A Soviet scientist sentenced to five years under strict regime in a prison camp appealed to his judges for a general democratization of Soviet life, his friends said here yesterday.

The friends said Kronid Lubarsky, 38, arrested last January following a search of his flat, was sentenced on Monday by a court at Noginsk, east of Moscow.

Lubarsky, a Moscow astro-physicist, was charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda under an article of the criminal code carrying a maximum seven years imprisonment followed by five years in-ternal exile.

The trial took place behind locked doors at Noginsk and a group of men in civilian clothes jeered and jeered Lubarsky's supporters and kept them away from the court-house.

According to reports from his friends, Lubarsky told the court: "Trials like this cannot solve the real problems facing a society which produces *amstelot* (underground press). Only an uncensored press and a general democratization of the country can solve them."

Lubarsky, 38, was charged with possessing, reading and distributing books and other materials which the authorities consider "anti-Soviet." Among the materials, the sources said, were issues of the "Chronicle of Current Events," an underground journal which reports in a matter-of-fact style arrests, trials and activities of political and religious dissidents.

Lubarsky was arrested on January 15 as part of a widespread, but so far unsuccessful, secret police effort to crush the "Chronicle."

Hundreds of Russians throughout the country were arrested or interrogated during the past 10 months in connection with the case. Some have been sentenced. Others are still awaiting trial. (Reuters, AP)



Firemen examine remains of an Italian airliner which smashed into a farmhouse on a hill near Bari in southern Italy on Monday night, killing all 27 persons aboard. (AP radiophoto)

## Tax was waived for sake of U.S. trade link

**MOSCOW.** — The head of the Soviet visa office acknowledged that the government exempted some intending Jewish emigrants from paying the academic tax because it was trying to develop trade links with a "certain foreign power."

Jewish sources said yesterday.

The statement about the exemptions was included in an open letter to the Soviet leadership signed by 47 Jews whose requests for exit visas have been denied.

The 47 said in the letter that Col. Andrei Verrin, director of the visa office, explained at a meeting that exemptions were granted to about 190 Jewish families "as a gesture to a certain foreign power... with which the Soviet Union is trying to develop trade relations."

Word of the first exemptions came within hours of the announcement that Washington and Moscow had agreed on a comprehensive trade package.

The 47 signatories, among them six professors, said in the letter that thousands of Jews were still being refused permission to emigrate.

A New York report says that more than 4,500 academicians from 147 colleges and universities across the U.S. denounced the Soviet Union's education tax on emigrants. The denunciation came in a two-page advertisement in the "New York Times," sponsored by the Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry and entitled "A protest to Premier Alexei Kosygin."

The academicians decried Russia's "Unconscionable head taxes on all educated citizens seeking to leave the country," saying the tax "transformed the Soviet intelligentsia into a class of indentured ser-vants." (UPI, Reuter)

## 92 Soviet Jews in Vienna wait to go back

**VIENNA (Reuters).** — Ninety-two Soviet Jews who emigrated to Israel are waiting in Vienna for permission to return to the Soviet Union, it was stated here yesterday.

At a press conference organized by the Austrian Communist newspaper "Volksstimme," six of them said they had left the Soviet Union because they had been influenced by strong "Zionist propaganda," but had found conditions in Israel very difficult.

Asked why the Soviet authorities were taking so long to grant them permission to return — many of them have been waiting here for months — one of them replied that their homes and jobs had been filled by other Soviet citizens.

A Soviet press official here said emigration was seen as "a betrayal of the fatherland," and a strict examination was therefore necessary to determine whether the 92 were worthy of acceptance.

**PEKING (Reuters).** — China's Communist Party journal, "Peoples Daily," runs at a profit, sometimes makes mistakes and does not carry news about American moonwalks because there are "a lot of questions yet to be solved on earth," one of the paper's top editors said here yesterday.

In a remarkable example of China's new willingness to unlock its closely guarded secrets — journalists were shown underground nuclear shelters last week — the "Peoples Daily" threw open its doors to a group of correspondents here to cover the visit of British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Mr. Chen Chun, described as a leading member of the journal whose offices are guarded by Peoples Liberation Army soldiers in Peking's main shopping street, also offered an insight into why no National Day editorial was published on October 1: last year, in a break with tradition.

Mr. Chen said that the situation at the time had to be taken into account.

Asked if this indicated that things had not, at that stage, settled down following former Defence Minister Lin Piao's attempt to seize power in mid-September, Mr. Chen replied: "not entirely so, though I cannot say that had nothing to do with it."

Mr. Chen said today that the journal had a circulation of 3,400,000 and that it was printed daily in Peking and nine other Chinese cities. It sometimes carried paid advertisements for books and ballets and for the Canton trade fair and made a "surplus" of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 yuan (about £750,000) last year which was handed over to the state.

## STILL WAY BEHIND IN POLLS McGovern's campaign gathers momentum

**By MICHAEL PRENTICE PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania (Reuter).** — The presidential campaign of Senator George McGovern appeared at last to be gathering momentum yesterday, just one week before election day.

Signs of the surge include bigger crowds at McGovern rallies, apparently favourable public response to his increasing use of television and a new fire in his speeches.

Although opinion polls show him way behind President Nixon — the Harris Poll out on Monday had Mr. Nixon widening his lead back to 28 per cent after dropping from 34 to 25 per cent — there is little trace of pessimism in the Senator or his staff.

The South Dakota Senator — who celebrated his 29th wedding anniversary yesterday — seems genuinely convinced he will win.

In one of his most aggressive speeches so far, he asserted on Monday night that three issues — decency in government, Vietnam and the U.S. economy — would decide the election in his favour.

He described decency in government as the fundamental issue before the American people.

His major campaign weapon now is an almost nightly television show, each in a different part of the country, in which he answers on the air questions telephoned in by viewers. During the course of the

eight one-hour shows so far, Mr. McGovern has become increasingly skilful in television techniques.

However, the most effective moment in last night's programme shown throughout Pennsylvania probably was the brief appearance of Mrs. Eunice Shriver, sister of the late President John Kennedy and wife of Mr. McGovern's Vice-Presidential running mate Sargent Shriver.

Mrs. Shriver, whose accent and mannerisms strikingly resemble those of the late President, declared the choice in next Tuesday's election was between a man for whom respect was a stranger — meaning President Nixon — and a man clothed in respect.

The shows have also been given more zest by the appearance in the last two of Mr. McGovern's attractive wife, Eleanor. Mrs. McGovern's answers several times touched off applause among last night's hand-picked studio audience, prompting Mr. McGovern to remark admiringly, "as quite a lot of people say, we need another Eleanor in the White House" — a reference to the wife of the late President Franklin Roosevelt.

Mr. McGovern said at a campaign dinner here on Monday night he still believed the Vietnam war issue would help him, despite the movement in the final days of the campaign towards a cease-fire.

**JAKARTA (Reuter).** — A Japanese soldier from World War II has emerged from the jungles of Bali pleading to return to his homeland after an absence of more than 30 years, it was reported yesterday.

In a despatch from Denpasar, the Bali capital, a news agency said the 47-year-old soldier, whose name was given as Futiyama, had been adopted by Balinese of a remote village, Marga, in the centre of the island.

Futiyama was sent to Bali from Singapore during the last war after he had been rescued from a torpedoed troop ship. Futiyama had wept as he told Indonesian authorities in a local Balinese dialect he had received no news of his family in Japan for more than 30 years.

Because of the fear of disgrace he had not made any earlier attempt to contact authorities to be sent home, the agency reported.

The agency, which described Futiyama's physical condition as distressing, said he had been drafted into the Japanese Imperial Army.

News of Futiyama's surrender to Indonesian authorities came as a big search continued on the central Philippine island of Lubang for another Japanese soldier who has been in hiding for 27 years.

The soldier, believed to be sub-lieutenant Hiroo Onoda, is reported to have been wounded in a clash with a Philippine police patrol on October 19. His companion, Kin-chid Kozuka, was killed in the clash.

**WAGE.** — The French Government yesterday raised the minimum hourly wage for workers from 4.30 francs (36 pence sterling) to 4.55 francs (38 pence sterling). The last increase was on July 1.

## Another Japanese soldier comes out of the jungle

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**Danish minister ends Egypt visit**

**CAIRO (Reuter).** — Danish Foreign Minister Knud Andersen left here for home yesterday after a five-day visit to Egypt.

While here, Mr. Andersen saw President Anwar Sadat and the Prime Minister Dr. Aziz Sisi. He also discussed bilateral relations and world issues with his Egyptian counterpart, Dr. Mohamed Hassan al Zayyat.

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# Bialik's generation dancing with youngsters

By Lea Levavi  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

At the request of those who consider Tuesday the only evening worth spending in front of the television set, the biweekly cultural activities at the Manya Bialik House in Tel Aviv will now be held on Wednesday, instead of Tuesday evenings. "After all," Anda Amir, director of Manya Bialik House, told a press conference in Tel Aviv last Thursday, "the people who come to our activities are cultured people who aren't interested in the television films they show on television. But on Tuesdays there are good programmes (usually documentaries) and so we agreed to change our activities night."

The press conference was called, as it is every year, to announce the opening of the Manya Bialik House's new season. The house, which was opened in 1967, is named after the widow of the poet. "The idea of the Manya Bialik house as a platform for the creative woman was one of Moshe Ungersfeld's," Mrs. Amir said. "It is Ungersfeld, head of Bialik House, who has kept Bialik's memory so alive. He suggested to Manya that she open a house for creative woman — and while Manya was alive she invested a fortune in Manya Bialik House. Now her legacy has gone to the Municipality's Culture Department, which will keep the house going."

The biweekly cultural evenings are among the House's major activities. They are devoted to a different genre of the arts or culture in general. Tonight, for example, three female journalists who write on different subjects will talk about their work. The following evening will be a dance; the choreographer Yehudit Oranstein will lecture and her daughter, Nomi, will demonstrate. Anyone invited to present such an evening personally invites colleagues to attend so that a large part of the audience (aside from the small group which participates in all the events, regardless of subject) is composed of people especially interested in, and acquainted with, the subject of the evening. One purpose of these evenings is to provide a "platform" for those whom other doors are not open: young artists, new immigrants, and

"the forgotten" — older performers and artists who have left the limelight. "I don't want to mention names," Mrs. Amir kept repeating stubbornly when the journalists pressed for examples. "It will smell too much like social work — and we're not social workers."

Men, she insisted, are not kept out. Though designed primarily for women, Manya Bialik House invites men to attend its activities — and men are also invited to lecture. "When we have an evening on serious literary works, I certainly want male authors on the panel," Manya Bialik House also features art exhibitions and has organized groups in such fields as literature, music and folk dancing. The lecturers for these groups are usually university professors — and always women well-known for "the seriousness of their work."

No more than 20 members are accepted in most of these groups so the lectures can be intimate; but the folk-dancing group, of course, can be much larger. Shimon Halif, head of the Tel Aviv Municipality's Culture Department, said there had been some hesitation about whether to allow folk dancing at Manya Bialik House. "Some people didn't think it was appropriate for an institution inspired by Bialik's memory, but we tried it and it worked out beautifully. You all must come one night to see people from Bialik's generation dancing with youngsters."

Some of the journalists seemed doubtful as to whether many youngsters would come to the house. "It depends on the subject," Mrs. Amir said. "If the topic is literature, which today's youngsters run away from, only older people come. If the topic is music or dance, youngsters do attend." One journalist asked what was meant by young. "Do you mean people of 40 or 50?" Mrs. Amir assured her that much younger people also came.

The one male journalist in the room asked why the art shows at the House were so poorly attended. "Maybe there are just too many exhibits," Mrs. Amir said. "This is a problem all art galleries have — but I can tell you we have rarely had an exhibit in which most of the pictures weren't sold."



A new Home Economics wing of the Wizo Agricultural High School at Nahlat Yehuda, built by Swiss Wizo, was dedicated on Monday. Attending the ceremony were the Swiss Ambassador to Israel (centre) and Mrs. E.S. Hansjorg (second from left), Mrs. Elly Abraham (far left), president of Wizo in Switzerland, and on right Mrs. Ayo Dinsteim, chairman of World Wizo and Mrs. Raya Jaglom (next to the Ambassador), president of World Wizo.

# Host invites his guests to give

Visitors' Gallery:

By ERNIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MR. Philip Cohen of Newton, Massachusetts, is playing host to a group of 26 Friends of the Hebrew University whom he has brought to Israel on a nine-day study mission. The group is taking a special interest in the University's Centre for Pre-Academic Studies, which celebrated its 10th anniversary this week.



Philip Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen knew hardly any of their guests until they met them at a bon voyage cocktail party at New York's Kennedy Airport before their departure for Israel. Now, near the end of the tour, Mr. Cohen has come to know most of his guests well, he told The Post at an impromptu press conference backstage at Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha-Ooma, where the visitors had shared the platform with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Mr. Ben-Gurion during the impressive anniversary and scholarship awarding ceremony of the Pre-Academic Centre.

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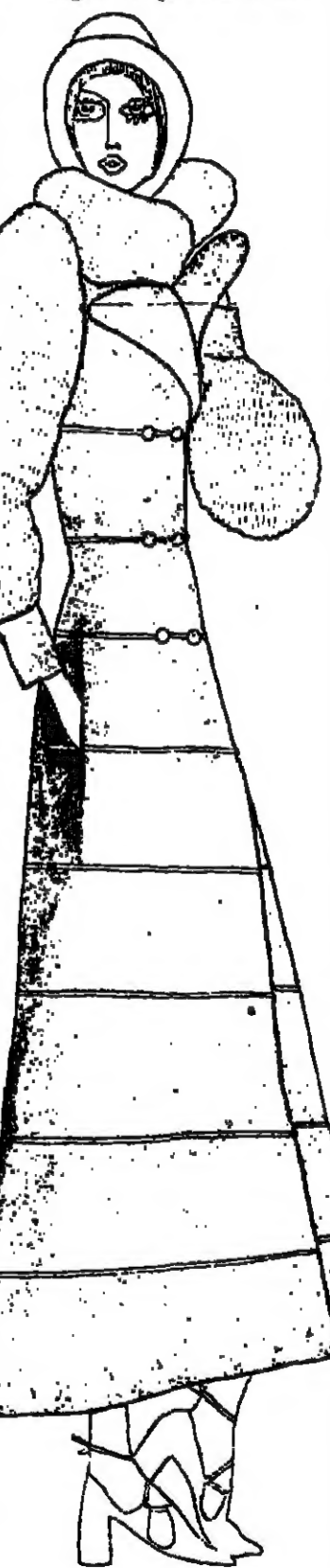
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By Molly Lyons Bar-Devid

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Wash the wild mushrooms and peel very carefully. Cut the mushrooms in strips of about 1 centimetre. Put them in a bowl with the brandy, white wine and the bay leaf and stir it up every few minutes. Mix the oil with it too. Add the salt and pepper and any spices you prefer, such as sage or cummin or even turmeric. Mix it up with the finely ground fat meat and let it absorb for about 2 or 3 hours. Remove the bay leaf. Fill the cavity of the turkey and close it with metal skewers or even sew it up. Roast the turkey and baste it often.

Sephardi Stuffed Turkey

3 cups rice, 1/2 cup margarine, 1 1/2 cups orange juice (or any other fruit juice), 1 1/2 cups raisins, 1 large grated onion, 3 chopped apples, grated rind of 1 lemon, 8 tbsps. honey, dash of cinnamon (or if you wish, add nutmeg).

Rub the turkey with salt and soft margarine (or add to it a chicken soup powder). For the stuffing: Fry the rice in the margarine until golden, and add the orange juice, parboil the rice for 10 minutes. Add water if needed; the rice must not be mushy. Add the remaining

American Stuffed Turkey

For a turkey filling: use a kilo of turkey's brains, 1 loaf of bread, the liver and gizzard of the turkey, margarine, parsley, thyme, 1 bay leaf, a little sage, salt and pepper.

For the brain: pour boiling water over it and drain. Remove the membrane. Add salt and vinegar with water to cover and cook the brains for about 20 minutes. Cool and dice up.

For the liver: grill it and chop it up. Fry the gizzard in the margarine until brown, and dice it up. Add the chopped herbs and the bread that is moistened in water (along with some chicken soup powder). Mix everything together and stuff the turkey with the mixture and sew it up.

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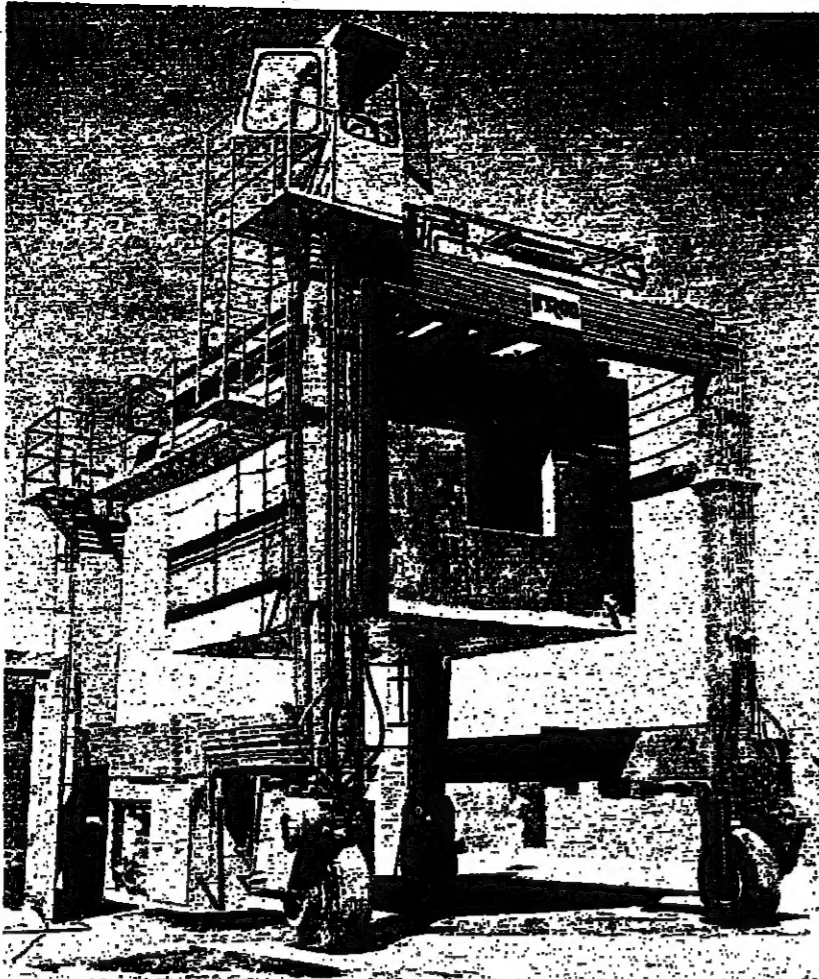
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PRE-CAST BUILDING: BIG RISE BY 1975

Jerusalem Post Reporter ASHDOD. — Half of the country's housing in 1975 will be constructed from pre-cast parts, according to Mr. Ze'ev Shareff, the Minister of Housing...



A prefabricated room in the process of manufacture. (Shimon Puch)

First million crates of citrus exported

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The export of the first million crates of citrus fruit of the season was completed Monday night...

Latin Americans take over IOS

FRENEY-VOLTAIRE, France (Reuters). — Controlling interests in Investors Overseas Services (IOS) Ltd. has been sold to a group of Latin American investors...

Compania Espanola de Finanzas Administracion SA, to handle its investments for them. The spokesman, Mr. John Schryver, said the seller of the controlling 88 per cent bloc of shares was Kilmory Investments Ltd., organized earlier this year to acquire the controlling interest in IOS...

9,000 tons of avocados being sent abroad

TEL AVIV. — A total of 9,000 tons of avocados are to be exported this year, 2,000 tons more than last year; the expected revenue is estimated at \$4m...

Mr. Shachar told the press this week at a seminar on the fruit about 80 per cent of the entire avocado crop is exported. More than half the exports go to France. Chief Raymond Oliver, of France, who played a prominent part in introducing avocados to French cuisine, was a guest lecturer at the seminar...

Mr. Shachar reported that people in certain South and Central American countries believe that their virility is increased by eating avocados. Mr. Shachar offered a \$10,000 grant from the Fruit Marketing Board to any scientist wishing to conduct experiments on this theme.

Bank prizes for courteous drivers

The Israel Discount Bank has launched a special campaign to promote courteous driving, within the framework of the "Road Safety Month" proclaimed by the Ministry of Transport in conjunction with the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents. The bank will award prizes totalling IL2,000 every week — with no prize less than IL100 — to courteous-award winners. The money will be deposited in certain of the bank's savings plans.

Sterling rallies

LONDON (UPI). — The cessation of recent selling pressure and small buying of a covering nature enabled the pound to mount a small rally yesterday. After extremes of 2.3355 and 2.3285 dollars, the rate steadied by the afternoon to hover around 2.3322/2.32 dollars.

CLOSER WATCH ON FOREIGN TRIPS URGED

Jerusalem Post Reporter The possibility of introducing more efficient methods of governing civil servants' trips abroad is being studied by a panel named by the Civil Service Commissioner and the Attorney-General.

The Knesset Finance Committee welcomed this move on Monday, noting that civil servants, particularly officials of the Foreign and Defence Ministries, had travelled abroad at the taxpayers' expense without obtaining prior approval from an inter-ministerial committee set up by the Government for this purpose.

The study panel is headed by Mr. Moshe Wertheimer, of the Civil Service Commission, who told the Post that under Cabinet rulings of 1952 and 1964, some categories of overseas assignments by the Defence and Foreign Ministries did not require prior approval. However, the committee had been bypassed for some trips that did not come within these categories.

Other Ministries too "although only in a few exceptional cases" had also bypassed the committee, which was composed of representatives of the Interior and Foreign Ministries, the Prime Minister's Office and the Minister involved in the specific case coming before the committee.

The committee denied approval to about 20 per cent of the applicants, he said. Last year a total of 850

civil servants had travelled abroad, both on duty and for periods of training and study.

The Knesset Committee recommended that similar limitations be imposed on State corporations, the municipalities and the Jewish Agency. The Finance Committee also approved an increase in the current State Budget by IL1.6m. to raise the standard of school meals.

The Knesset Economic Committee has meanwhile decided to resume its hearings next week on the Autocars vehicle issue, with a report by Attorney-General Meir Shamgar on action taken against civil servants who bought vehicles at special reductions in circumstances which were not entirely above board.

Sick fund payments

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Labour Minister Yosef Almog on Monday introduced on the first reading a new bill to compel employers to pay their complementary contributions to the sick funds via the National Insurance Institute, instead of directly to the funds, as of now.

(The Ministry estimates that the consequently more efficient collection of the contributions, Mrs. Haskbi, will increase the total revenues of the sick funds by around IL50m. or some 30 per cent of their current revenues.)

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Moderate gains in prices

TEL AVIV. — After a fractionally lower opening, stock prices hardened in the variables and closed on a friendly note with moderate gains, compared with the previous close. Turnover was IL2,338,500, of which IL1,807,700 worth was in the variables. The general index of share prices rose by 0.08 per cent, to 284.58 points.

Although this slight increase of turnover in the variables indicates an improved mood, analysts are not certain yet that profit-taking has stopped, and are very reluctant to predict the future move of the market.

Bankholding rose 4 1/2 points to 246 (36,900), and the preferred share 3 1/2 to 254 (19,100). Hapoolim rose 5 points to 295 (14,700) but Bank Leumi dropped 1 1/2 to 311.5 (15,200).

Cial Industries gained 4 1/2 points to 210 on 61,000 shares; Hasmech 2 1/2 to 212 on 30,000; but Wolfson and I.L.D.C. dropped one each.

In a dull industrial section Ata came to life, rising two points at 177.5 with 46,000 shares changing hands. Paper Mills dropped 23 points to 535 on 21,000 shares in sympathy with New York (11 1/2). Investment companies were lively again, Discount New gained 3 1/2 to 256 (68,000) and Cial 6 1/2 to 219 (40,800).

Dollar bonds and cost-of-living bonds have been irregular with a turnover of IL2,177,600. Natad was not traded again, but slight demands are felt.

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DISCOVERING AN ANCIENT DYEING TECHNIQUE

A U.S. chemist delving into ancient Hebrew sources has come up with the theory that the national colours of Israel should be purple and white, rather than blue and white. The scientist is Dr. Sidney Edelstein, 50, head of the Dexter Chemical Corporation, of New York, which, together with a local company, Central Trade, recently set up the Dexter-Central chemical company here.



Sidney Edelstein

Dr. Edelstein's interest in dyes is both professional and personal. He has an extensive collection of literature on ancient colours and dyes. He has also written some 50 articles on the subject. The City of Venice has honoured him for his researches into the ancient art of dyeing practised there when that port was at the height of its fame.

The ancient Hebrews, he related in a recent interview, used a certain mucus, found along the seashore, to make the dye to colour the fringes of their ritual shawls (tallitot). The technique of making this dye was lost in the Diaspora. According to Dr. Edelstein, it is the same colour known as Tyrian purple or royal purple, and was used by kings and nobility to dye their garments. "Within a short time, I hope to be able to detail the composition of the dye and produce some samples," he said, adding that it was a "brominated indigo".

But, Dr. Edelstein stressed, he is not here to talk about ancient dyes; nor to discuss Dexter-Central. He is here because "I love Israel," he said. "It's so full of aggravations and

MACABEE DEAN

The travelling Israeli — how does he get there?

Jerusalem Post Reporter How Israelis get to work, to school, to the market — anywhere — will be explored in a forthcoming eight-month joint survey by the Central Bureau of Statistics for the Transport Ministry.

The results will help form the basis for long-range transport planning. Acting Government Statistician Moshe Siron told the press in Jerusalem yesterday that the survey is designed as the third stage of the population and housing census held last summer. "It is unprecedented in size and duration for Israel and has almost no parallel abroad," he said.

The survey will cover about 70,000 families in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, and in some 40 nearby localities. About 250 part-time enumerators will be used — working mostly from 4-9 p.m. — to ask these families about their travelling habits.

The cross section of families will be taken from the census lists. Special emphasis, however, will

be on families owning a car. They will represent 50-55 per cent of those visited.

All members of a household — from the age of five and up — will be questioned on their travelling habits during one day. The questions include the number of trips made during that day; type of transportation used; length and purpose of trip (work, school, shopping, entertainment, visiting, etc.); peak travelling hours; bus lines used and the relationship between number of daily trips and family income.

The survey data will have many practical applications. They will help with the making of key decisions in the planning of roads and highways, more rational use of existing roads, regulating rush hour traffic, and deciding on subways and surface or overhead rapid transit systems. Survey findings will be important in the allocation of bus routes and the placing of parking lots. They will even be used in evaluating the effectiveness of the current tax policy on cars, Dr. Siron said.

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# BONN'S NEW NEUTRALITY

Professor Benjamin Akzin, the writer of this comment, says that "undeterred by severe criticism" he has been active in furthering German-Israeli reconciliation, and because of this he deems it necessary, "as a sincere friend of the German Federal Republic, to register

my sorrow and protest," at the freeing of the Munich murderers. He was for many years Professor of Constitutional Law at the Hebrew University and Dean of its Law Faculty. He retired recently as President and Rector of the Haifa University.



The Bavarian State Police turned up in force at Munich airport on Sunday when it was reported that the hijacked Lufthansa plane was on its way to West Germany.

THE German Government has rejected the view that the freeing of the Munich murderers represented "surrender to terrorists" and has justified its action on the ground that "Germany is not at war with the Arabs." The attitude of the Bonn government, as reported by its spokesman and its Ambassador in Israel, has grave implications.

The tragic choice which faced Bonn cannot be ignored. A German crew on an international group of passengers aboard a German aircraft, and the plane itself, were all at stake. In the circumstances, Bonn's surrender to brute force might be understandable. It was highly regrettable on principle, as well as unwise in practice because it encourages acts of air piracy, but understandable.

Surrender to violence is never wise, but others, in and out of Germany, have done so before. If the German Federal Republic feels too weak to fight terror, too badly organized to fight it effectively, or too fearful to incur the risks involved — it may see no alternative but to submit to violence. In doing so, it would merely follow the old German saying: *Not kennt kein Gebot*. (Necessity knows no law.)

It is a far more serious matter, that the German authorities explain their attitude not on the ground of necessity, but on the ground of principle. Indeed, if the action taken was not "surrender," what was it?

The action, so we are told, was the result of Germany not being at war with Arabs. In other words, it was an exercise of neutrality in a war between belligerents. But was it? The hijacking of a German civilian aircraft over Turkish territory while on the way from Syria to

Germany was not an act of war by any known or imaginable standard. No Arab state claiming itself at war with Israel was no have ordered. There is a blockade involved. The hijacking was a serious crime against the penal law of every country in the world, against the common law of nations, and against an explicit international convention. Although abetted by some Arab states, it was undertaken by a private group. A German plane, a German crew, and German interests were direct victims. And it is toward this act of international piracy that Germany assumes an attitude of neutrality. Neutrality, that is, between crime and lawful international commerce.

But let's go a step further, or back. The declared purpose of the kidnapping was to secure the release of the three surviving Munich murderers. The murders for which they were to stand trial were committed on German soil, among those murdered was a German policeman, the trial was to be held in a German court, and the accused were detained in German prisons. In these circumstances, can the release of the three be justified on the ground that Germany is not at war with Arabs? A State is asserting its neutrality towards murder committed on its own territory, towards blatant infringement of its own sovereignty. Whatever connection this may have with the Arab-Israeli war, the Germans are deeply involved. And if the terrorist groups are to be recognized as belligerents, are they granted the privilege of conducting their "war" within neutral countries and in disregard of all rules of international warfare?

It is on purpose that I have analysed the situation in legal

terms. But the real issue is, of course, a major political and moral issue: can any terrorist group, as long as it justifies its use of violence on ideological grounds, claim to be above the rules and limitations which mankind has imposed upon itself? If directed against Israel only, it means that Israel, and its citizens, and perhaps Jews generally, are to be placed in a category apart as beyond protection of the law, as *vogel frei*, to use a familiar German expression. As long as Jews are the immediate or ultimate victims, crime against them invites mere "neutrality," according to this attitude.

But let there be no illusions. Violence is an epidemic; unless stopped, it spreads. Even Hitler's policy of genocide did not stop at the Jews; it extended to Cypriotes and Poles and Russians. Arab practitioners of genocide, starting with Assyrians and Kurds and Jews, soon extended their "warfare" to Southern Sudanese and to their own brothers in Yemen. And tomorrow Bader-Meinhof followers will claim the right to hunt down German officials, to hijack German planes, and to bomb German institutions, anywhere in the world, while other governments, declaring that they are not at war with either party, will assert their "neutrality."

I am not one of those who believe that special, higher standards of conduct must be expected of Germany because of its Hitlerian past. I accept present-day Germany as a civilized country, and demand of it no more, but also no less, than of any other civilized community. By its conduct in the Lufthansa affair, it has unfortunately lowered these standards and has served as a dangerous example to others.

## 'Israel can hit at Libya terror bases'

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The former O.C. Southern Command, Aluf (Rear) Yehoshua Gavish, says that Israel can hit at terrorist bases in Libya, although unorthodox methods may have to be employed. The Libyan leader, Gaddafi, should not think he can get away scot free in his anti-Israeli incitement and aid to the terrorists. Mr. Gavish said the issue was urgent following Libya's reception of the three Munich murderers. He was speaking on the Moked TV panel discussion on Monday night on the lessons to be drawn from the German submission to Arab blackmail.

Mr. Gavish said that the terrorist operation highlighted the fact that Lufthansa, as a matter of policy, did not have any safeguards against hijacking on its planes. "I am not at all sure that the whole thing was not planned together with the Germans; after all, the plane was almost empty."

Prof. Yehuda Himm, a legal expert, said that Israel could hardly go too far in diplomatic protests against such a big power as Germany, whose current policy towards Israel was one of "sympathetic neutrality." He advocated adopting a policy of "controlled annoyance," which should take the form of calling back Israeli Ambassador Elyashiv Ben-Horin for home leave.

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## NO CHOICE IN SAIGON

PRESIDENT Thieu of South Vietnam was apparently able to persuade President Nixon that certain clauses of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, which was scheduled to be signed today, deserved a second and closer look. It is hoped that this can be done in the course of this week, and Washington expects to sign the agreement on Saturday or Sunday.

Thieu is in no hurry after surviving the war for so long, and he seeks further clarification of the international supervision of the cease-fire and the future make-up of the South Vietnamese Government; he can scarcely help knowing that he must now deal with a tough and dedicated opponent. He may recall that only a few hours after Egypt and Israel agreed to a cease-fire in August 1970, Egypt, with the help and connivance of the Soviet Union, moved missiles into the agreed stand-still zone.

Since he is asked to freeze the military situation on the day the cease-fire comes into effect, he may want to insure himself against such and other surprises. He may even recall how long it took for the U.S. to confirm that the Israel-Egypt cease-fire had indeed been effected, and that the move had been completed by then. Since his enemies are very close to Saigon, he is afraid of taking chances. He also wants to include the present disposition of the North Vietnamese troops now in his territory in the agreement, and insists on their withdrawal.

But above all, Thieu fears an imposed political solution, which is the formula offered South Vietnam in the shape of a Coun-

cil for National Reconciliation, composed of neutralists, Vietcong and loyalists. This group, which will not be elected, will have to organize the national elections, as envisaged in the agreement. Since his supporters will only control one-third of this Council, Thieu is understandably fearful of the arrangement.

Nobody knows exactly what will happen after the cease-fire takes effect, although that in itself is the major achievement. There are no clear lines in South Vietnam. The struggle is over the control of the countryside, and both sides are now making a last minute supreme effort to occupy villages and strategic areas. It is not a coincidence that the Vietcong are concentrating their effort in the Saigon area, so that they can influence developments in the capital after the cease-fire and before the elections.

Professor Kissinger will have to find the formula which Thieu can accept and obtain his concurrence to the agreement; not that he has much choice once the U.S. has decided to move out, and the forces which he commands are wholly inadequate to continue on their own. No amount of international supervision will be able to prevent the Communists from carrying out their stated goals, the elimination of the present regime in Saigon, and the institution of a friendly government there. Instead of using force, they will shift their tactics, as they did after the 1954 Geneva Accord. It is Saigon that will have no foreign support, while the Vietcong can continue to rely on North Vietnam and the supplies which will keep coming down the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

## ISRAEL PRESS

### Placating the Russians

Al Hamishbar (Mapam) says that the recent dismissals and purges in Egypt are designed to conciliate the Soviet Union, upon whom Sadat depends both politically and militarily. "It may be assumed, however, that while the Soviets will revert to supplying arms to Egypt — although in a more restricted fashion than before — they will not revert to intervention in the region, nor block the path leading to political settlements."

Davar (Histadrut) says that the Air Force attack on terrorist concentrations and an army camp in Syria was a further link in the fight against terrorism, in which Israel must take the initiative. The fight against terrorism in general is of vital interest to the entire international community. "It is our right to insist that a country such as Germany, which has a special moral obligation towards Israel and the Jews, should do more than other countries to safeguard the lives of our citizens on her soil and to root out the murderers and

their collaborators from her territory. Beyond that, however, the right remains one which we must conduct on our own."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: The bombings in Syria were part of a policy of delivering piecemeal blows against the terrorists. While Israel has no intention of extending the war, she will continue to fight against the terrorists and those who egg them on."

Hamedla (Agudat Yisrael) says that Germany should be made to answer for what happened. "No one has demanded that Germany bear responsibility for the Middle East conflict. She should, however, display greater sensitivity on the issue of terrorism."

Omer (Histadrut) writes: "Bonn must explain her conduct in the release of the murderers. The abject failure of the Germans — in releasing the murderers without any attempt at opposition — is a hard blow to the international campaign against terrorism as well as to Israel-German friendship."

## FOREIGN PRESS

### Hijacking: pressure on Libya and Cuba urged

The "New York Times" said yesterday that the more outrageous hijackings in rapid succession provide rude reminders of the feebleness of all efforts to date by the international community to deal with this despicable crime. "As the result of these affairs, the only participants who might have been brought to justice for the murder of eleven Israeli athletes in Munich are now enjoying sanctuary in Libya and three Americans wanted in connection with murder and armed robbery have escaped to Cuba, leaving a fresh trail of blood in their wake."

"As a start, governments should put every possible pressure on Cuba and Libya to extradite the hijackers, along with the accused murderers Bonn surrendered. If this requires economic boycotts of airlines and other enterprises, they should be invoked. The threat of trade unions at London's international airport to boycott all flights by Arab airlines is only one example of what we can expect. Sunday's Israeli raids on guerrilla bases near Damascus are an even more ominous threat of fast-escalating disruption."

In London "The Times" said: "Hijacking is everyone's affair and to surrender to one attempt is to invite others."

"For this reason, if for no other,

every government is under an obligation to do what it can to foil hijackers of any type or nationality. The very least it can do is to negotiate as long and as seriously as possible in the hope of releasing the hostages peacefully or wearing down the hijackers."

"In the latest case the West Germans were hampered by the fact that the hijackers never landed on German soil. But was there a serious attempt to persuade them to do so?"

"The Guardian" (Liberal) said West Germany was bound to be criticized whatever action it took. "It is no balance if we fight to yield to the Arabs' demands; it would have been unfair for the lives of the passengers to have been put at risk by tough German action for either Israeli or Palestinian ends."

The Turin daily "La Stampa," said yesterday that West Germany, in freeing the Munich killers, made a choice which was perhaps inevitable, even if the pirates will be encouraged by it to more violence.

"It is a dangerous spiral. There are no neutrals in the war against blackmailers, political terrorists or common criminals, just as there are no limits to the extent of the threat, which one day could be backed up by an atomic device."

## Readers' letters

### WHEN JERUSALEM BURNED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In your issue of October 13, you published Meir Romem's review of "O Jerusalem" by Dominique Lapierre and Larry Collins, under the heading, "When Jerusalem Burned."

It so happens that Mr. Jacques LeGoff and I wrote a book, "When Jerusalem Burned," which appeared in French in 1970 and is shortly to be published in English by Valentine and Mitchell in England and by William Morrow in the U.S.

These are two different books dealing with two different periods in the life of Jerusalem. As you know, "O Jerusalem" deals with the rebirth of Israel while our book, "When Jerusalem Burned" tells the story of the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 C.E.

GERARD ISRAEL  
Paris, October 18.

The Editor of the J.P. regrets any confusion which may inadvertently have been caused by the headline, which was due to pure coincidence.

### POOR PUBLIC RELATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — During a wonderful month in Israel, it was heartening to read letters and articles in your paper accurately describing the situation of the Palestinians. But it is depressing and sad to see what a poor "lobby" Israel has in England on this question compared to the Arabs. The position of the Palestinian refugees may be accurately understood in Israel, but in England, there is no widespread comprehension of this somewhat complicated question.

Cannot Israel set up some form of public relations service to disseminate this information in a manner that is not only accurate, but capable of attracting sympathetic appreciation? The Arabs recognize the value of attracting sympathy. For just one thing, isn't it time the world stopped talking about Israeli aggression, which is nothing more than an attempt to exist?

IRVING G.E. MOSES  
Jerusalem (Farnham, Dorset), October 17.

### PROPAGANDA WAS IMPROPER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Sad to relate, the annals of Jewish history register that religious disputes are usually conducted on the most irreligious principles. To quote only one example of the many that confront us as we turn the pages describing the life and vicissitudes of the colourful, winding cavalcade of the generations, take the acrimonious battle royal which raged two centuries ago between the Hasidim (followers of the Ba'al Shem Tov) and the followers of the Gaon of Vilna. Each opposing side imputed to the antagonist vices and imperfections of which they were innocent.

The recent election for the Chief Rabbinate has taught us that history repeats itself. The newly elected Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi was accused of being ready to sell the whole of traditional Jewry in Israel and elsewhere "down the river" by religious reforms of a most drastic nature, such as "purifying the masses by hook or by crook," chiefly by "crook," and of making proselytization a "cake-walk." The main criticism of the retiring Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi was that he had exceeded his "years of strength" with eye undimmed and strength unabated, as did Moses of old. That he continued to face life with dignity, with love towards all and malice towards none, was eclipsed by the fact that he was rich in years and ripe in wisdom.

To these critics who indulged in improper propaganda, let me quote as a postscript to this letter Exodus VII:7: "And Moses was four-score years old and Aaron fourscore and three years old when they spake unto Pharaoh." Yes, the Bible teaches that new eras are not always born with the youth. Old age also has its dominant part to play in life.

RABBI DE. S.M. LEBERMAN  
Jerusalem, October 15.

The Israel Education Fund of the UJA  
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